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THIS WEEK: MacLeod Directs Junior Production... Book and Key Tape Marshall... Freshman Basketball Team Named... Uniform Poll... 71 Students Sign for First Aid Courses.

The Johnsonian

OFFICIAL WINTHROP COLLEGE STUDENT WEEKLY PUBLICATION

VOLUME XXI

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FEBRUARY 25, 1944

NUMBER 15

Winthrop Is 'All Out' For Red Cross Campaign

Four First Aid Courses Sign 71 Girls; National Instructor Here In Spring

Chairman Green Reports Four Separate Classes Now in Session Here

The First Aid committee of the Central War committee resumed action this week when 71 girls met Monday night to begin two standard, one advanced and one instructor's course in Red Cross first aid, according to Zadah Beth Green, chairman.

The schedule of classes and teachers lists Margaret Stroup and Lee Williams as instructors in the Monday night standard class, and Miss Frances Burns of the physical education department as instructor in the Wednesday night standard class. Miss Florence Smyth, faculty adviser for the committee, teaches the Tuesday night advanced class. The instructor's course will begin in April when a state teacher arrives to conduct the training period.

Students enrolled in the two standard courses are Georgianna Anderson, Doris Aronson, Frances Barnett, Mary Barwick, Jean Blackwell, Mildred Blandwood, Ann Brabham, Lila Burnside, Frieda Carter, Margaret Connor, Nancy Cooper, Sara Corley, Eloise Dempsey, Peggy Ekew, Harriet

NOTICE

The Saturday night movie will begin at 7:15 instead of 7:30 because of a special Red Cross film which is to be shown before the regular feature.

Hemphill, Betty Hines, Nancy Hipp, Mary Jamison, Betty Jones, Miriam Jordan, Jacqueline Kitchens, Madeleine Keller, Gertrude Lewis, Carolyn McQueen, Margaret Ann Moorhead, Betty Ann Norris, Myrtle Ouelts, Ruth Orr, Frances Peck, Rachael Rawl, Mary Rowland, Kathleen Shellhouse, Faye Shannon, Erleen Stevenson, Carolyn Tatum, Doris Thomas, Mary Williamson, Betty Williams, Lois Williamson and Jewel Wilson.

The advanced course was signed for by Mary Bowen Aul, Virginia Earley, Katherine Edenfield, Eve

(Continued from page 1)

French Club Hears Essays at Meet

Beta Pi Theta held its first meeting of the semester February 22 at Dr. Elizabeth F. Johnson's home on Milton avenue with President Nancy Lesse presiding.

Featured on the program was the reading in French of five essays written in French by language students. The essays were "La Langue Française," "L'Étude de l'Économie Française," "Le Choix du Passe," by Aleph Abernathy, sophomore; "La Vie de Famille en France," by Sara Frances Lee, sophomore; "La Comédie de Molière," by Sarah Ellen Lesley, junior; and "L'Étude de l'Économie Française," by Jean Murray, junior. Ruby McLeod, junior, read a French anecdote, "L'Étude de l'Économie Française." Sara James, senior, was elected new treasurer.

Gwin, Roberts Honored By Music Federation

Miss Mildred Gwin, violinist of the Winthrop music faculty, has been invited to play in the All Teachers orchestra in St. Louis, Mo., March 4, at the National Music Educators' conference. The invitation was extended Miss Gwin by Henry Sopkin, conductor.

Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the Winthrop music department and vice-chairman of the committee on history and appreciation of the National conference, will be represented by a thesis, "Some Aspects of Music Appreciation," during the March meeting.

Honor System Committee Geared For Action



Holding their first meeting this week, class representatives and steering committee members are shown sifting honor system plans. Left to right are Rees Dickson, sophomore representative; Pinky Bethea, steering committee member; Jane Coker, senior class; Betty Agnew, steering committee; Dorothy Bethea, steering committee; Alice Turner, steering committee; Carolina Stroup, freshman representative, and Dorothy Kirkley, junior class. —(Photo by Smyth.)

Steering Committee For Honor System Begins Investigation Of Honor Codes

Public Opinion Group Takes Uniform Poll

The student body voted on the question "Do you wish to continue uniforms at Winthrop?" this week when the student opinion committee of the student government association launched a uniform poll. Results are to be announced next week, according to Martha Bee Anderson, chairman.

Members of the committee conducting the poll are Elizabeth Bethea, Sybil Drakeford, Katie Little and Claire Marshall, appointed by Chairman Anderson Monday.

The student vote will determine the submission of the question to parents, the administrative board and the Senate. Final results will be the combined action of the four groups, as is customary in such procedure.

Ballots distributed in dormitories early this week explained, "Necessitated by extreme violation of Winthrop uniform rules recently, this poll is being taken for the purpose of getting the score on Winthrop's preference where blue frocks are concerned. Senate action will be the follow-up if this student poll proves satisfactory."

The poll is a result of Senate investigations of uniform rule violations.

Committee

Elizabeth Bethea, Dorothy Bethea, Alice Turner, Betty Agnew and newly elected Class Representatives Jane Coker, Dorothy Kirkley, Rees Dickson and Carolina Stroup compose the committee.

Business of the meeting included discussion of the three principles upon which the new Winthrop honor code is to be based: do not lie, do not cheat, do not steal. Committee members agree that the system is not to include minor regulations which are under student government jurisdiction.

Temporary Plan

Committee members are to draft a temporary plan early next week to be presented to the student body in assembly for revision, approval or rejection. Information and literature from other colleges is being studied and investigated prior to drawing up Winthrop's code.

Student and public opinion is influential in the formulation of the plan, according to President Bethea, who urges students to realize the significance of their attitudes in organizing the first Winthrop honor code in a number of years.

Book and Key Honor Society Taps Marshall

Jeanne Marshall of Rock Hill has received the only bid issued this semester to Book and Key, campus honorary scholastic society. By taking extra hours and work in summer school, she has obtained the senior rating and 2.5 quality point average necessary for Book and Key membership.

Jeanne, very active in campus affairs, is managing editor of The Johnsonian, president of the Newman club, president pro-tem of the Senate, former chairman of the Central War committee, member of the judicial council, Le Cercle Français, El Circulo Castellano, Masques and Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics fraternity.

Winthropites Elected To Offices of Conference

At the statewide Methodist conference held here last week end, Dorothy Kirkley, junior from Eastley, and Adelaide Adams, sophomore from Seneca, were elected secretary and publicity chairman, respectively, for next year's conference.

Both girls have been outstanding in Winthrop's Methodist organization. Dot is president of the Wesley Foundation and "Tumpy" is council member.

Link, Agnew-Directors Of Campus-Wide Drive To Increase War Fund

Four Campus Committees Organized This Week Will Solicit Student Body and Faculty For 100 Per Cent Contributions to War Fund

MacLeod Will Direct Annual Junior Play

"Toni" Jones of Anderson Author of Three-Act Comedy About Life at a Winthrop

Esther MacLeod of Greenwood was elected at a class meeting last night to direct the annual junior class production, according to President Margie Thurman.

The script submitted by Antonette Jones of Anderson was accepted this week by the faculty-student committee which had been instructed to study student scripts, and to announce the winning production for student presentation.

Toni's comedy, as yet unnamed, is a three-act story about Life at a Winthrop. She will work as co-director with Manager MacLeod.

Named as steering committee for the production are faculty and student members. Advisers are Misses Virginia Hover, Dorothy Chammings, Florence Smyth and Florence Mims. Student representatives are Dorothy Kirkley, class vice-president, Jean Pleyer, secretary, and Mary Helen King, treasurer. Toni and "Mac" will act with the committee in formulating final production plans.

Tryouts will be held as soon as possible. Stage committees, properties chairman and costumes committees will be announced at an early date, according to Director MacLeod. The production is due for dress presentation the latter part of April.

Major Office Nominations Due Thursday

Bourne Has Part In AAUP Program

Student Government President Dorothy Bethea set the 1944 student elections in motion today when she announced the rules governing nominations from the student body for top campus positions.

All nominations for student government president, president of the senate, president of the athletic association, and president of the YWCA must be turned in to present officeholders by 6:30 Tuesday. Each petition of nomination must be signed by at least 25 names.

Senate President Alice Turner, Athletic association head Ruth McCall, President Bethea and "Y" Head Rosemary Bowers will present their candidates to the student body at 6:30 Thursday. Candidates previously announced by the student government nominating committee will also be introduced.

The major campus elections will be held early the following week, according to the student government head.

Discuss Current Affairs

Pinky Bethea, Betty Vaughan, Mary Wood and Sarah Keels will discuss current affairs at an open meeting of Young Democrats Tuesday at 6:45 in Johnson hall auditorium.

Baptist Minister Here

The Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of the Southside Baptist church, Spartanburg, will be the speaker at vespers Sunday night at 6:45 p.m. in Johnson hall.

NEXT WEEK: Red Cross Drive Under Way... Top Student Government Nominations... O. K. Webb at Vespers... Warmingham, Assembly Speaker... AAUW Panel Monday Night.

Dr. Eugene P. Link, sociology head, and Betty Agnew, chairman of the Central War committee, launched a campus-wide Red Cross drive this week by appointing committees to canvass the student body for 100 per cent contribution to the 1944 war fund, during the week March 1-8.

With a minimum of 10 cents per student as a goal, canvassing gets under way next week when committee members will distribute cards in dormitories.

Committees Named

Freshman counselors, headed by Chief Counselor Mary Mahon, will present the Red Cross drive to the student body in assembly March 2, in accordance with Chairman Kit Hale, is to canvass North and South, and Helen Ayer, Caroline Coleman and Rebecca White are to work in Senior hall. Dr. Link will name a faculty committee of 20 to contact faculty members.

Mayor in Assembly

Erwin Gresham, mayor of Rock Hill, will present the Red Cross drive to the student body in assembly March 2, in accordance with the local Red Cross drive. A special movie featuring activities of the Red Cross is to be shown before the regular Saturday movie February 26.

The names of contributors will be enrolled with the amount given at Red Cross headquarters, according to Chairman Agnew, who urges students to contribute by reminding them "The Red Cross does work all over the world and we are not going to fail to back it on the home front."

She continued by pointing out that the Red Cross "aids fighting men everywhere, and that all contributions will have a part in bringing them home soon and safely."

Bourne Has Part In AAUP Program

Dr. Ruth Bourne, history department professor, has been chosen by the program committee of the American Association of University Professors to read her research paper, "The Protocols of the Learned Men of Zion," at the next annual meeting of the association. Chosen from those submitted by various members of the faculty, Dr. Bourne's paper represents several years of intensive work.

Dr. Hampton M. Jarrell of the English department was this year's reader. He presented his paper, "The Democratic Denigration in His Historical Novel," at the meeting of the AAUP held Tuesday evening, February 22, in Johnson hall. Guests and critics for the evening were Dr. Gilbert Lycan, head of the history department at Queens college, and Mrs. James P. Kinard of Rock Hill.

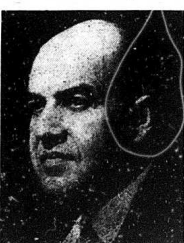
Education Classes Hear Gwinnette

More than 500 education students of the South Carolina State Normal, national instructor in narcotic education, speak on various phases of the narcotics problem yesterday.

Miss Gwinnette visited the combined education classes during her visit this week.

She was on the campus at the invitation of James H. Hope, state superintendent of education.

Dr. Warmingham, Founder Of American Foundation To Visit Campus March 1-2; Assemblies, Vespers, Forums



O. W. WARMINGHAM

ables the winners to attend the American Youth Foundation summer camp at Camp Miniwac, Michigan, will be present.

Assembly Thursday

Thursday, the assembly address will be "Thinking Through a Life Philosophy." At 4:30, an open cabinet meeting of the YWCA in the library of Johnson hall will give students an opportunity to hear Dr. Warmingham again.

Born in Madras, India, Dr. Warmingham received his early education in England. Coming to the United States about 30 years ago, he attended Ohio Wesleyan, Wisconsin and Boston universities. He has done further study at Oxford.

Danforth Fellowship

Dr. Warmingham's invitation to Winthrop was made possible by Mary Stone Mosely Tings, Decem-

ber graduate, and Emily Whitmore, senior. They were the recipients of the Danforth fellowship, and met Dr. Warmingham at the summer Christian leadership camp, Camp Miniwac, Mich.

The fellowship is established for one home economics junior and one freshman. The junior, who is selected by the home economics faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character, goes to St. Louis for two weeks for home economics training, and then leaves for Camp Miniwac. The freshman attends only the camp. The freshman is chosen by the senior who was the junior selectee the preceding year. Mary Stone was sent in her freshman year, and Emily held the fellowship last year.

Winthrop Students—1400 Strong

Winthrop students—1400 strong—will have their say this week.

Whether we desire the traditional navy blue and white or whether we go in for a campus clad in color is the question we shall answer for the public opinion poll. Student government Chairman Martha Bee Anderson vouches questionnaires will reach and be collected from every enrolled student.

Uniforms have been a part of Winthrop since its beginning. At first, perhaps, the neatness and appearance of

uniformity was the reasoning behind it; later, the democracy of it all was the feature.

Because of the many recent out-of-uniform offenses, such a poll is necessary. Perhaps going out-of-uniform is merely a careless habit; maybe there are those who simply oppose the entire ruling. Whatever is the answer will be revealed in the poll results.

Students' will in the matter determines the next step in the uniform situation.

A Cure—A Shakeup?

All this was news at Winthrop in one week—last week.

By electing representatives, the four classes laid the groundwork for the new honor system. . . . Student blood donors contributed to the York county blood bank. . . . The State Methodist student convention met here. . . . The 4-H club contributed \$475 for the building of a Liberty ship.

Paralleling these campus events, the Winthrop reorganization bill was stirring in the South Carolina legislature. Newspaper stories and headlines over the State reflected such phrases as "There's nothing wrong with Winthrop that a shaking up of the board of trustees won't cure" and "at this time when Winthrop is in trouble."

It's difficult for us students to com-

prehend these stories, indeed, the connotation of it all. We attend classes, take part in extra curriculars, indulge in bull sessions and go about getting our education in much the same way it's always been done and with much the same normalcy.

Certainly we don't think all Winthrop glitters. The election of a president, which will comprise the administrative staff, is of prime importance. Full rating from both the Southern Association and the AAUW is highly valued.

Inside these gates right along with expectations and planning for the College, though, the Winthrop girls' day goes normally on with very little, if anything, in evidence here that needs a great cure—a shakeup.

Newest Campus Service

With all the new rules, it's too bad there can't be several editions of the YWCA Handbook this year.

To date, the new orders of the day made by the Senate have not been collected and combined for student reference. Because of this, there have been plenty of mixups among students and hostesses, who can't keep straight what is and what isn't the most up-to-the-minute ruling.

Many suggestions and questions have poured in activity centers asking if

there isn't some way to list together the newest privileges.

The student government association has plans under way to answer this appeal with mimeographed copies of all 1944 legislation to be distributed to each dormitory and each student.

This new campus service will be the solvent to it all. With the Senate and faculty and student approved privileges at our disposal, there won't be any reason for future hesitancy as to what to do and what not to do.

Disappointing Response

The response to the better poster campaign is disappointing.

Recently it has become a fad for students to dispose bulletin boards of attractive, colorful posters and use these "borrowed articles" for wall decorations in the individual dormitory rooms. This disposition not only robs the interiors' general appearance, but it means that money spent by the various clubs for materials that go into poster making is not money spent to its fullest advantage, because all students are not reaping benefits.

Since last year, the art department has serviced College interiors by making

posters for campus organizations. These posters have uniformed poster standards, as well as displayed the talent of student artists.

In the case of a club that boasts a poster-maker, the club-made poster is usually submitted to a special art committee as a check in holding to the new standards.

The better poster plan is a good one. It is an eye-catcher to students, visitors and workers. What is needed now to prevent the deterioration of it is an incentive plan, which will be a new move to stimulate the saving of all that which is good—from posters to war stamps.

What We Live By:

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

Casualty

BY PINKY BETHEA



Brothers, men friends and even husbands speak in no uncertain terms about the value of the Red Cross, and we of Winthrop know how essential is the helping hand this organization extends to service men everywhere. In fact, the Red Cross is very personal and meaningful to us, especially to those who know of the packs of cigarettes, the vital medicines they distribute.

Next week we have a chance to show what the work of the Red Cross has come to mean to us. The Central War committee will canvass every dormitory for money contributions for the 1944 Red Cross fund. What we give is not nearly so important as that all of us contribute, making the fund an all-student contribution—our 100 per cent endorsement of the Red Cross and its great work.

"Happy Birthday To George"

BY PINKY BETHEA

That great men are easily forgotten, for instance, we did not indicate Tuesday, the birthday of George Washington. In the dining room several tables struck up a melody and scolded forth with "HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO GEORGE."

When the C-10 class of aviation students left during the week for Florida, perhaps this, too, was just a coincidence—but the chimes were ringing out with "Miss You."

Right From Behind Their Desks

BY PINKY BETHEA

We're getting used to those around us leaving from right behind their desks, that is something. Dr. Frick, superintendent of Training School, leaves the first of March as a lieutenant in the navy. During this week, both Mr. Wright and Mr. Pugh will report to their local draft boards.

... with Alice Turner

We moved on into the next cell—padded a delicate paint, and got a well-lit room. He was blond and cute, and he stood so tall. That the cross were drawn behind the wall. We sauntered up—but then we ran—For he was feeling here in a frying pan! "Now!" we said, self-confidently. "Now!" said the editor.

This Week

From the President of the Student Government Association

Next week, Winthrop girls will again have an opportunity to prove how anxious they are to "back the attack" and "speed the signing of unconditional surrender." March 1 to 8 has been set aside for the purpose of enlarging the 1944 Red Cross War fund.

We remember having heard when we were younger about certain work of the Red Cross but it probably did not mean so much to us, then. Now, it is more personal to us because our own brothers, fathers, sweethearts and husbands are receiving benefit from the Red Cross War fund.

From a report of Norman Davis, chairman, American National Red Cross, are a few of the many services rendered by this organization: It carries foods and other necessities to prisoners of war. It collects blood for life-saving plasma, recruits nurses and provides surgical dressings for our army and navy. The Red Cross stands ready as always to meet disaster resulting from flood, fire or storm. Furthermore, it pledges sympathetic and effective aid to disabled servicemen and their families for as long as required.

A goal has been set for Winthrop students—so come on, girls, do without that afternoon "coke and crackle" at least once, and show that Winthrop girls are behind our fighting men 100 per cent. Prove that you are active workers on the home front.

Betty Agnew,
Central War Committee Chmn.

A Forum For Dissemination of Campus Opinion

The Campus Town Hall

BY BETTY VAUGHAN

Alumna Written From Australia

From Lt. Anne H. Quattlebaum, located at Station Hospital No. 2, somewhere in Australia, comes this interesting V-mail letter to the heart of the physical education department.

Dear Miss Post:

Thought perhaps you might be interested in knowing what one of your old P.E.'s is doing. After sitting around the west coast for a short while, we embarked and steamed out across the Pacific. Had a very pleasant crossing and enjoyed the privilege of being Neptune's niece in the ceremony for our ancestral crossing. Am now a full-fledged shell-back with a diploma from Nep himself.

This is a beautiful country. Way behind the times as far as living conditions are concerned, however. Just now I am sitting around awaiting orders to join my unit.

We "roughed" it upon our arrival here. Lived in tents and fought a losing battle against the heat and mosquitoes. Am in very pleasant surroundings at the present time. Red Cross nurses' club—just across the road from a beautiful blue bay, mountains for a background and white sands in the foreground.

Am itching to get to work, but the army game of hurry and wait is the favorite sport here.

Sincerely,
Anne Quattlebaum.

Brush-off Club

Not so long ago, Ernie Pyle, one of the greatest columnists of World War II, wrote a lengthy account of a newly organized club among American soldiers in foreign countries.

It is called the "Brush-off Club." To be a member, a soldier must have been given the "brush off" by his girl friend, and must declare himself a "woman hater" both now and after the war is ended.

Sgt. Donald R. Pride, stationed somewhere in New Guinea, sends us the latest reports on the progress of this "for men only" group:

The "Brush-off Club" continues to grow and grow. New members are joining every day, and it looks like we shall have to expand to a nationwide organization with members from coast to coast. How can there be so many cruel hearted females in the world? Just when the boys need their love and kindness most, they let them down.

Well, you "Ladies in Waiting," how would you answer Sergeant Pride?

Just Ask Us

Winthrop is famous for rumors. They seem to be as natural on the campus as kerchiefs on rainy days and Saturday night movies.

As a service feature of Campus Town Hall, a new page is under way which might be successful in "tracking down" these tales, which have a way of starting as light comments and ending in elaborate dissertations.

It is the purpose of this column to serve as a forum for students and faculty members, as well as to publish letters to the editors and other items that come under this category. That's why it's up to you as individuals to ask Campus Town Hall questions, and let us do our best to answer your queries, thus helping to clear up Winthrop's rumor situation. Drop your questions in the box and we'll do the rest.

Sunday Afternoons

Dear Town Hall Editor:

We have found a remedy for these lazy, sometimes dull Sunday afternoons, and we think many Winthrop girls would like the recipe. Of course one can sleep, but even at times, that becomes monotonous. About the best way to spend Sunday afternoon is to twirl your radio dial from one station to another for the best musical programs of the week starting at 12:30 and running straight through until supper time.

Right before lunch there's the Stradivari orchestra directed by Paul Lavalle from 12:30 until 1 o'clock. At 2:30, John Charles Thomas, baritone, sings for thirty minutes, followed by the Philharmonic symphony from 3 until 4:30, with Dr. Artur Rodzinski conducting.

Since both programs are on the air from 4:30 until 5, it's hard to choose between the Metropolitan Opera auditions, with Soloist Lucille Cummings, and Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra with guest soloists.

Probably the best two programs of the afternoon begin at 5 o'clock. Leopold Stokowski directs the NBC Symphony orchestra until 6, and Soprano Gladys Swarthout, who became a Winthrop favorite last year, sings for 45 minutes with Al Goodman and his orchestra accompanying.

Mix these wonderful programs with a cozy chair, lots of pillows and maybe a Hershey bar, and we promise you'll have a rare treat for Sunday afternoon leisure hours.

Sincerely,
Katie Little
Heleen Goodyear.

Outside These Gates

A Column of Light Comment on Books, Music, Art and Things

BY BETTY SPECK

The first anniversary of the 41st College Training Detachment comes up some time soon, unless our memory fails us, but how could we forget that historic night when "Y'all, they're coming" flew up the halls with speed befitting Homer's "winged words"? We wondered how life would be with the air corps.

Now after a year of it, to the majority of Winthrop girls the only appreciable differences are—instead of walking through the warm, dry corridors of Bancroft, we have learned to navigate the bottomless pools that surround it; we have conditioned ourselves to dream on when the drums begin to beat before the sun or any normal Winthrop girl is up; we walk down here in the Deep South, have discovered the best subway technique in pushing through the Tillman passageway in our own army-navy habit; and we have found a way of maintaining a cool countenance when some erstwhile Clyde McCoy or it is Harry James? gives forth with his fourth-pot concert, dedicated to the Seekers of Knowledge in Kindred.

But, c'est la guerre! Keep on flying, boys. We like it.

"LADY IN THE DARK," the new Ginger Rogers picture, has been released. It consists of phantoms, clouds, fantasy, dreams and Ginger. This is the show which fascinated Emily Kimbrough and the Cornelia Old Blinnier when they "followed their hearts." They were on the set the day that Miss Rogers wore the fabulous gown of sable which seemed to im-

press Miss Kimbrough as a red dress does a Winthrop girl.

WHEN OUR BOYS GET TO ROME, we have an idea that the old cliché, "When in Rome, do as the Romans," will be cast away. From England comes news that the British have actually changed their way of living. For centuries they have been going places on the left side of the road. Since the friendly invasion of the equipped Americans who learned their driving technique from the gangster movies about the roaring twenties, the British have been trying to keep to the right—or else!

THOSE WHO DARKENED THE LIBRARY DOOR last week were greeted by a new addition to Hermes, the tall dark bust over by the card catalogue. To his black marble curls some kind person added a lovely lace handkerchief. Praxitiles might not approve, but we thought it greatly enhanced his charm, so coyly was it draped over his right eye.

BOOKS ARE COMING OUT AT THEIR USUAL ALARMING RAPID RATE THIS SEASON, and the list "to be read" includes "Amen, Amen," the serious discussion of moderns and their thoughts by S. A. Constantine, Jr., who seems to understand and what he is talking about; "Victoria Grandiose" called another "Rebecca" by critics and written by Henry ("Bing's Row") Bellman; and the brilliant and terrifying "psychic inferno," "The Lost Weekend," by Charles Jackson, who, Christ-like, they think, should write a biography of Edgar Allen Poe.

Campusin' the Campus

Editor's Note: We've been known under a variety of names, but now, on call as we are, "handy man" will do as well as any, inefficient though our handling is. But, nevertheless, to "Turner," as to every columnist, has come the call of the literary—the lure of the Monastery of Elia and Pili—and while she fights flu and dodges the six o'clock thermometer, we try to fight the length of a seemingly endless column, whose bottom margin seems to be retreating. Any cabbage or fruit thrown in this direction will dutifully be referred to Miss Turner—to help her get well—and to hurry her back.

THE SHOW LAST WEEK was more talked about than any for a long time. Everybody had to ask everybody else WAS it the story of Amelia Earhart?—and everybody gruffed off into elaborate plans of "maybe she's still alive on an island somewhere; and if she is, how does she live without modern conveniences." And yet, it's not so impossible, after all, when you think of the Winthrop girl cooking coffee on an upturned iron and eating everything from peanut butter to ice cream on the handle of a toothbrush—not to mention cutting cake with the letter opener.

More typically Winthrop, was the remark of one emotional romanticist sobbing up the aisle.

"Oh," she moaned, "and they could have been together on that island for months!"

This week, we heard a great deal about the members of the Lonely Hearts Club (headed we believe by Dot Hart and Claire Marshall) and they had another poem to add to our collection. They clipped it from the Red and Black and it deserves their luck, thus they detect the thought of men, and the "lack."

The moon was dark.
The road was low.
A perfect place,
To stand and park.
I gave a sigh.
And then a groan.
I cursed the fates.
I was alone.

By TONI JONES

POEM OF THE DAY:

Ruth McCall quotes this bit of truth from her "Cheerful Cherub". With her we're inclined to agree . . .

A man can own uncounted gold
And land and buildings tall.
But love is just to give away—
It can't be owned at all.

THE WEATHER AND THE GIRLS

The mist hanging around the campus lately has made it look something like a scene from "Gone With the Wind"—only it isn't a dream; that mud's real and twice as sticky. We were tripping gaily through it one day this week and watching with a great deal of interest three girls walking just ahead. The two on the outside were safe on dry ground; the third was navigating straight for one of the ooziest little pig-balls. Bancroft can boast. We watched, fascinated, as they drew nearer, yet made no move to change their course.

"Ready?" asked the one on the right.
"Proceed," said the one on the left.
"Contact," said the middle one happily—and they caught her elbows, lifted her over the puddle, and went calmly on their way.
"Believe it?" said the try-or-die columnist.
"Come up and see me, then—soon," said Dr. Psmith, psychiatrist.

Viewing the above with distaste, we asked the editor, "Is that enough?"
"Haw," she replied, "you have not yet begun to write."

SO-O-O-O—We'll try the following poem which, we suspect, is partly nonsense and partly too many pickles one a.m. Whatta you think?

They were rocking by the fire, on the first cold day in June.
And the bottles on the mantel told the time.
They were shelling garden peas, and e-haying at the moon.
And the bottles on the mantel waited around.

'Carmen' Here March 7, Philadelphia Company; Fifth Artist Progran

The Philadelphia Opera company will present "Carmen" by Bizet in English on the fifth program of Winthrop's artist course series Tuesday evening, March 7, at 8 p.m. in the new auditorium. It will replace the previously announced "Iolanthe."

Composed of native young Americans, the Philadelphia Opera company is the first to revise the original lyrics into simple everyday English phrases. This group of young, ambitious singers and actors presents an air of modern simplicity and directness.

Three Principles

Began five years ago by Sylvan Levin, forerunner to Leopold Stokowski, the company is governed by three major principles: "To show that opera is good theater, to win a new and wider opera audience and to provide the many fine young American artists with opportunities in grand opera." The qualifications for membership to the great organization are many. A singer must not only have an outstanding voice. She must also be young, pretty, graceful and skilful in the art of theatre. Once a singer has gained entrance to the Philadelphia Opera company, she must go on studying and working to improve her style.

No Star System

There is no star system in this modern company. A singer may have the leading role in one production, a subordinate role in the next and may even understudy the leading role in another. During each rehearsal, the other members study and follow the score as the play develops.

Thoroughness of rehearsal is an ironclad rule with these young troupesters; whereas before, it was an almost unheard of occasion for the entire cast to hold even one rehearsal.

The Translators' bureau, an important division of this organization, is responsible for the translation of all operas presented and has made these available to other opera organizations.

The only professional American organization now presenting opera in English, the Philadelphia Opera company has promoted the popularity of grand opera by offering fresh, well-acted performances at reasonable prices to the American public.

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Humorous Skit Adds Gayety At C-10 Dance

Intermissioning the G1 way at the Class C-10 grand dance Saturday night was strictly on the beam—campers who "missed that Saturday dance" heard about more than a crowded floor.

It all started when the curtain went up on the "Seven Wonders of the World" (seven Bancroft bombardiers who did a jessed choral version of "Life with Winthrop."

Covering every phase of an aviation student's Winthrop cycle, including a "pick-up episode" which was ridgedly funny, the daring young Bancrofters devoted one skit to that Carolinian "who decided he didn't like us—and off this campus he would hike us. They jangled off with "Why did we do this?" "I know, He just wanted us to go."

A takeoff on Cpl. Bob Brown topped the "Interlude of Humor," leaving that necessary ration of humor issued to "keep up" the later half of an already lively dance. By the time the "Seven Wonders" had pulled the curtain of fun on their original bit of showmanship, dancers, clappers, and not to mention "the C. O." (that Bancroft favorite) were reeling with laughter.

Directed by A/S S. E. Flink the sketch was presented by Aviation Students E. T. Hogan, R. Donsted, A. M. Hunsberger, R. W. Hyde, Gene Kayrah, J. Kite, T. Wampler and C. Weber.

Winthrop Library Adds New Books

A number of new books have been received by the Carnegie library since the holidays. Fiction—"Anger in the Sky" by Ertz, "O River, Remember" by Ostensio, "Our Lady" by Sinclair, "Johnny Tremain" by Forbes, "Journey in the Dark" by Flavin, "At Heaven's Gate" by Warren and "Indigo" by Westoby.

Biography—"Connecticut Yankee" by Cross, "Story of George Gershwin" by Ewen and "John Sharp Williams" by Osborn.

Sociology—"So You Are Going to College" by Lovejoy, "Ranbale Basin and the German Economic Sphere" by Basch and "Under Cover" by Derouin.

History—"Between Tears and Laughter" by Lin Yu-Tung, "Back Door to Berlin" by Gallier, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Smedley, "They Shall Not Have Me" by Helton.

Literature—"Brave Laughter" by Guiterman.

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Blood-Donor Line-Up Underway On Campus



Preparing for their "plasma liftings" are, right to left, freshman Sybil Drakeford, sophomore Grace Williams and War committeewoman Mary Neal Harper. Nurse Annie Orr McCadden gives the verdict.—(Photo by Toni.)

Central War Committee Will Drive For Blood Donations

By MARY NEAL HARPER

Residing behind such formidable words as "Have you given your pint?" the Central War committee this week continued plans for an active blood donor drive which will affect the plasma of every able-bodied Winthrop student.

With a lively gleam in her eyes, Committee Head Betty Agnew announced that although all immediate donations will be gratefully accepted, the all-out push will not begin until next month when complete information concerning overseas shipments is obtained.

Hospital Technique
Tips from the hospital personnel indicate that the procedure includes a preliminary physical exam at the campus infirmary to be followed by a group visitation to York County Hospital. Upon arrival, the recruits are ushered through the cozy comfort of a vestibule to the operating room where smiles turn to leers and angels in white to Draculas. Ly-

ing prone upon the table, the donor watches in self-admiration as the forearm is washed with an alcohol sponge, a tourniquet applied, the needle inserted, the two half-pint bottles are filled slowly with the life-giving substance. Such is the power of self-control. After 10 minutes of relaxation, the equilibrium is restored, milk or juice served, and the nurses or more resemble human beings. The chamber of horrors no longer exists.

Since food has an immediate effect upon the blood, doctors state that the donor should wait three hours after eating before going to the blood bank. This is to prevent any substance to which the prospective patient may be allergic, from entering the blood stream. The only other requirements are a strong constitution, both mental and physical, and a patriotic soul. The blood will do the rest.

Three Seniors Dropped From The Senate Roll

The names of the following seniors have been dropped from the Senate roll because of their absence from several important Senate meetings and failure to give acceptable excuses: Martha Buice, Mary Harper and Elsie Scott.

In accordance with Senate regulations, a member is dropped after two successive unexcused absences or three scattered unexcused absences.

Buckles Speaks to Y

Representing the General Assembly's training school at Richmond, Va., Mrs. P. Buckles will speak at an open "Y" cabinet meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. concerning the vocational opportunities of lay workers as student workers, public relation officers, library workers and many others.

The church council, sophomore commission, freshman counselors and all interested in vocational help are invited to this meeting.

Link Takes Part In Marriage Panel

Dr. Eugene P. Link, head of the sociology department, participated in a panel discussion held Sunday, January 30, in the Columbia studies of WIS concerning "Marriage Legislation in South Carolina." The discussion followed the veto by Governor Johnson of the previous marriage bill which was said to be too complicated for use.

Held under the direction of Ray A. Furr, program director of WIS, the panel was one in a series broadcast every Sunday from 1:30 to 2:00 featuring important social questions of the state.

Other persons taking part in the discussion were Miss Margaret Burge, state president of the Business and Professional Women's club; Representative W. L. Wallace of York; Mayor R. B. Hildebrand of York and Pinckney Cain, Columbia lawyer.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, February 25
7:00, Formal student recital—Music conservatory auditorium.

Sunday, February 27
8:45, Vespers—The Rev. O. K. Webb—Johnson hall.

Monday, February 28
8:00, AAUW forum—Johnson hall.

Tuesday, February 29
4:30, Open YWCA cabinet meeting—Mrs. Paul Buckles—Johnson hall library.

Wednesday, March 1
4:30, Dr. O. W. Warmingham—reception room of Thurmond hall.

Thursday, March 2
12:00, Assembly—Dr. O. W. Warmingham.

Friday, March 3
4:30, Open YWCA cabinet meeting—Dr. O. W. Warmingham—Johnson hall library.

Math Teachers' Council Features Program On Application Of Geometry

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics met in Dr. Ruth Stokes's classroom recently to hear a program featuring the theme, "The Practical Application of Geometry."

Members of the club who took part on the program were Ann Major who spoke on "The Application of Geometry to Astronomical"; Rae Gilchrist who gave a talk on "The Application of Geometry to Daily Life"; and Dorothy Coughlan and Sarah Ellen Lesley who read current articles concerning mathematics.

Dr. Stokes' model of her visit to the David Taylor Model Basin, outside Washington, D. C., where former Winthropians who graduated in December of last year are now employed. The graduates are Jacqueline Roof, Edith Tribble, Emily Jean Adams and Jessie Cuckfield.

Dr. Martin Reveals Inside Story Of Original Drama To Be Presented March 17

Training School BRIEFS

By BETTY McELVEEN

HISTORY CLASS IN CHAPEL

Chapel this week featured a commemoration of George Washington's birthday with speeches made by several members of the American history classes, a colonial dance presented by pupils of the second grade and music furnished by the glee club. Miss Lottie Barron, supervisor of social studies, was in charge.

RED CROSS DRIVE BEGUN

Miniature Red Crosses to be used in the forthcoming Red Cross drive are being made by high school students under the supervision of Miss Louise Howe, librarian.

REC ROOM DECORATIONS

Figure compositions to be posted in the WTS recreation room are in production under members of the art class. The class is a junior-senior elective and is taught by Miss Sara Edwards.

WAR LOAN DRIVE TOTALS

Following are actual sales made in the Fourth War Loan drive: Papers—\$10,117.50, \$316.05 (stamps); and parents—\$23,804.75.

"Honor first" seems to be the slogan of the Student Council, who is sponsoring an honor campaign among the students.

With the photography completed and with several new features, the WTS annual hopes to go to press about the middle of this month. Polly Wylie is editor-in-chief, and Gilmer McCall is the business manager.

Dr. Herman Frick stated that Training school is going on the twelve grade basis as the other schools in the state.

Formal Recital By Students Tonight

The monthly formal student recital will be presented tonight at 7 p.m. in the conservatory auditorium.

The program will be as follows: "Spanish Dance" (Granados), by Mary Claire Griffin; "Concerto in F major" (Jean Williams), by Betty Lundy; orchestral part on second piano played by Anna Margaret Lummick; "On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn-Liszt), by Hilma Floyd; "The Lotus Flower" (Schumann), and "The Wind Speaks" (Grant-Schaeffer), by Jeanette Randall; "Moon" (Ashford, retitle Randall); "Brookman" (Ashford); "Prelude in D minor" (Bachmann); and "Prelude in D minor" (Bachmann); and "Rigodon" (Ravel), by Grace Addy.

A drama in three acts, "When the Doctor Arrives" will be presented March 17 in Johnson hall. Proceeds from the play will go to the Greek war relief.

Dr. Dennis Martin, head of the classics department and author of the coming faculty play, "When the Doctor Arrives," answered questions today giving detailed information about the March 17 production.

Q. Is the play similar to the one last year, "The Snake Goddess"?
A. It is a mystery play also, but there is no other similarity. In "The Snake Goddess" (1942) and "At the Village Inn" (1941), I depicted the adventures of an American family abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton and their daughter, Marguerite, represented typical American tourists, and their reaction to foreign customs provided much of the humor. The scene of "The Snake Goddess" was in Athens and the plot centered about a forged antique. "At the Village Inn" was laid in a small village inn in Brittany.

Q. Does the new play, "When the Doctor Arrives," have a foreign setting also?

A. No, I have shifted my locale completely. The scene of this play is laid in the low country of South Carolina, and I hope that I have given a true picture of life on a plantation during the present era.

Case for Psychiatry

Q. Could you say what the motif of this play is?

A. I started out to write a satire on psychiatry, but I'm afraid that I proved the case for psychiatry instead of against it.

Q. Have you had some special interest in psychiatry?

A. I have a brother who is a psychiatrist, another brother who is a pathologist, and I was practically reared in a medical atmosphere. In preparation for writing this play, I did some reading on psychiatry and especially on the use of hypnotism in psychiatry.

Strictly a Playwright

Q. Do you enjoy writing plays?

A. Very much. But I don't enjoy directing them. I would much prefer to turn the production over to someone who is more competent. Of course, it is great fun to see the characters come to life, and the present cast is so talented that each one is creating his individual role without much assistance from me.

The cast of "When the Doctor Arrives" includes Miss Margaret Dukes, hostess of Brezalee hall; Mrs. Solon Gentry, supervisor at Winthrop Training school; Miss Iva Gibson, hostess of Roddey hall; L. C. D. Harp of the 41st College Training Detachment; Mrs. J. P. Kinard; George Mozingo; E. I. Terry, professor of geography; Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department, and Dr. Eugene P. Link, head of the sociology department.

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THE JOHNSONIAN

SPORTS

ESTHER MACLEOD
Sports Editor
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Sports and Fun on the Campus

The Recreation Roundup

By "MAC" MacLEOD



Having just finished a week end fracas with one of N. Hawthorne's literary muddles—a 300-page grammatical maze sometimes referred to as a novel—we drip the ink into the middle of another fracas—this weekly one in which our own hackneyed phrases do battle with these endless column inches. It's time again to rework the roundup and we have, as usual, nothing to enter the struggle with except our one-track (long since used) mind. The spirit is willing but the prospect bleak—for the unlucky seven who propose to pursue this pratfall.

THEY'VE GOT THOSE SAD WITHOUT 'EM BLUES around camping convention headquarters these days, according to Misses Helen Locus and Frances Burns, who returned from the meeting of the Southern District Camping association in Greensboro last week with tales of woe about the dearth of hale and hearty counselors—and with plots to lure more WCers into summer camp jobs. If, after two or more semesters of pioneer life on the Winthrop frontier, the daughters still feel the urge for the life vigorous, they are cordially (a restrained way of saying fanatically) invited to stampede to the gym and get signed up for a summer session of fun with the little ones.

YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD THING DOWN—so Miss Dorothy Chamings, PE instructor, is off to Charleston and another officials rating clinic March 4. Going along to help in the judging will be Doris Reeder, mid-term grad of '42-'43, who is the only other national rating judge in the state. Just to keep things in the family, Miss McIVER, WC of '42, is making plans "solid" on the Charleston end.

MAYBE A BIT RAGGED—BUT MIGHTY RIGHT is the blood-giving campaign. By ragged we mean it may leave the good donor weak for a little while; by ragged we mean it may leave all donors and non-donors a lot weaker for a lot longer time if the blood isn't free-flowing into plasma and to the fighting men fighting. While we're indulging in the time-and-editor honored sport of "plugging" (padding to Pinky), we'd like to put in a good word for the current top recreation on the campus—the tied Cross bandage rolling over in the home ec building on Thursday nights. Mrs. Haskew and her 20 (approximately) novices and veterans are on the "varsity team" and, if you're rolling in time any Thursday, it's not a bad idea to run over and roll bandages instead.

SOMETHING THERE IS THAT LOVES THE MERE MENTION OF FOOD and though we live on weiners on itself, we like to see other people well fed—and we like to tell other people about it, too. Natcher, therefore, when we heard about Miss Post's dinner for the PE staff and Mrs. Polly Moore Monday night, we gently reminded Society Editor Woods across the columns that the early skirt gets the dirt and we heard about it first. After a tender struggle in which we proved conclusively that there's no friend like an old friend—especially a fellow columnist—we got permit, and hereby suggest that Miss Post's idea of a get-together, complete with home cooking, for her fellow staff members, is tops. Misses Chamings, Burns and Locus and Mrs. Salo and Mrs. Moore will doubtless agree.

PLEASE DON'T TAKE THAT SUNSHINE AWAY—the theme song of the campus for the last two weeks and a serenade to every passing cloud, the above plea has still been frequently ignored as the rainy, drizzly hours, adapted activity to elements. The result was that we saw PE students learning archery and net strategy indoors, Little Lord Fauntleroy (the only specimen of his kind in captivity) spreading his GI raincoat over a mud-puddle and dates riding "pissy back" to the cadet dance Saturday night. Come a sprinkle or the Johnson Flood, WC wades right along at something like normal speed.

Frosh All Stars Named For Tourney

Jeeps Bow To Hornets In Finals

Craig Gives Intramural Schedules; Announces New Team Managers

Setting the stage for the March intramural cage competition, freshman basketballers wound up their round robin series of elimination games Tuesday with the naming of 20 top players to the all-star class team.

Holding out for final honors, Neil Bushardt's Hornets closed the play with a 29-23 win over the runner-up Jeeps. Scores since the beginning of the contest February 15 are: Jeeps 21, Lucky Strikes 14; Hornets 41, Lucky Strikes 10; and Hornets 29, Jeeps 23.

Freshmen chosen are as follows: Team 1: forwards—Bushardt, Stribling, Gibson, McConnell and Willis; guards—Maner, Palles, Boswell, Dotter and Brown. Team 2: forwards—Anders, Holley, White, Hinnant and Crouch; guards—McCallum, Stroup, Lee, Garrison and M. Floyd.

Managers elected for various class squads in the March tournament are: Seniors, Dorothy Godbold; juniors, Patty Seabrook; sophomores, Kerby Lucile Hayes, and freshmen, Edith McCallum.

Marilyn Craig, basketball chairman, has announced practices for the class teams preceding the final intramural games. Scheduled are: February 25—Juniors and sophomores, 4:00; freshmen and seniors, 5:00.

February 26—Sophomores and seniors, 4:00; juniors and freshmen, 5:00.

March 1—Seniors and juniors, 4:00; freshmen and sophomores, 5:00.

March 2—Sophomores and seniors, 4:00; juniors and freshmen, 5:00.

March 7—Juniors and sophomores, 4:00; freshmen and seniors, 5:00.

For the past three years the present seniors have won the basketball tournament, so this year's cage play should prove colorful with stiff competition if the remaining teams turn in full force to try for stellar honors.

Directors Get Camp Pointers

Miss Helen Locus, Winthrop college camp director, and Miss Frances Burns of the physical education department, attended a meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Camping association held at the O. Henry hotel in Greensboro, N. C., February 15-16. The Winthrop representatives went to the meeting primarily to make contacts with prospective employers to fill applications submitted by Winthrop students for summer positions.

On Tuesday evening Dr. Harold Meyer, professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina, presented the subject "Camping Today and Tomorrow," giving an interesting and instructive phase of the topic. A round table discussion was conducted on "Charting a Course of Action for Camping" and other group discussions included "Arts and Crafts," "Workshop," "Music," and "Administration Covering." The camp directors also considered the leadership problem, camp salaries and the role played by democracy in camp life.

Miss Locus urges all students interested in camp positions to fill out an application form which can be obtained in her office at the gym.

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RUTH MCCALL

MARILYN CRAIG

—(Photo by Smily)

WAA 'Bests' Get A-1 Affirmative From Fascinated 'Prying Reporter'

By CLAIRE MARSHALL

Editor's Note: In the recent announcement of WAA topnotchers in the best-all-around contest, the Athletic board named three senior superlatives, Sadie Whittington Carter, Marilyn Craig and Ruth McCall; so your reporter hopped on "TJ," the paper's two-wheeled sidekick, to ride over Senior hall way and meet the honored ladies, mainly to see what made those best-all-arounders the "crème de la crème" of Winthrop's athletic association.

Looking through the directory to learn the winners' whereabouts in Senior hall's vast network of suites, it was apparent that Sadie Whittington Carter would remain a semi-mystery to the rambling cub reporter because Mrs. Carter, a noted sports enthusiast, has left the ranks of the navy clad to don a wedding band and teach in Loris, following her December graduation. Biding time until her army husband returns from the North Atlantic theater, Sadie still pursues her favorite sport, basketball, which helped put the versatile athlete in the trio of WAA stars.

Room 250, Senior Hall
A knock on the door of room 250 brought response from Ruth McCall, peering through the popular rimless spectacles, desperately trying to untangle Dewey's sociological interpretation of "Human Nature and Conduct." Ruth, president of WAA, Senior Order member, Who's Who dignitary and wearer of the WAA pin, has countless honors to her credit in varied fields, accumulated through the four years, topped by an intense

interest in every sport, with special stress placed on basketball, seconded by baseball.

As she sipped a steaming cup of coffee (no sugar, thank you) this athletic best-all-arounder admitted a weakness for potato salad, sports clothes, music and reading. When questioned about the ever-present love interest, Ruth suggested an air corps T/Sgt. working as an aerial engineer with the volatile B-25's somewhere in England.

Although a sociology major, the tall brunet's hobby is mainly concerned with sports, and her ambition is the life of a social worker, doing recreational rehabilitation with delinquents. After another sip of coffee from her insisted white cup, Ruth became conversational about the virtues of our school, deeming it "better than ever this year in every way."

"Craig," Basketball Fiend
A striking comparison was found in Marilyn Craig of the best-all-around squad. "Craig," a basketball fiend to the nth degree, is a versatile physical education major who plays intensely and actively in every sport offered in her course. This gym frequenter, when not streaking over a basketball court, indulges in the literary aspects of good reading, nourished by her favorite between-meals combination of spicy fruit cake and coffee.

At her best in casual sports clothes, the fair-haired sports-woman is out of harmony with politics and concealed people and strongly advocates the honor system for Winthrop, if every one cooperates. As for the military faction present on our campus, "Craig," like all WCers, maintains

that she is willing to do her part for morale.

Although Marilyn lives for the day when she can establish herself in Georgia's fair Atlanta, her four years at Winthrop have reaped many honors. The reason for this interest in Atlanta remains a mystery even though Marilyn says, with a gleam in her eye, "I like the people there." Occupied with athletic board meetings and the president's chair at Sigma Gamma Nu confab, "Craig" still finds time to write to her sister in the South Pacific, and what especially impressed this newspaper hound was Marilyn's proud assertion that the Johnsonian travels to her sister's Red Cross unit at General MacArthur's headquarters.

The Career, Craig, McCall ballet seemed to satisfy campus opinion, and after your reporter went out "on the beat" she agreed wholeheartedly that the Athletic board picked three versatile winners to bear the coveted honor.

March 10-11 Dates Clinic For Officials

Chamings Gives Schedule Of Events; Urges Cagers To Statewide Entree

Miss Dorothy Chamings, basketball sponsor, has set aside March 10 through March 11 as the week end to conduct the National Officiating basketball clinic at Winthrop college.

A schedule has been planned for events during the two-day conference: Friday, March 10—7:30 p.m., registration and discussion; 8:30 p.m., written examination; 9 p.m., movie and discussion.

Saturday, March 11—9 a.m., registration and written examination for late comers; 10-12 a.m., practical examination; 2-4 p.m., practical examination.

Basketball enthusiasts from over the state have been invited to attend the clinic, and those who are interested are urged to contact Miss Chamings at Winthrop. Delegates are eligible to try for a rating, and applicants will be judged in the proper technique of applying basketball rules in practical games. Decision of the judges will determine the award of national, local or intramural ratings for the candidates, if the required qualifications are met.

Actual clinic plans got under way at the first meeting of interested cage fans February 7 when the clinic time was considered and qualifications for entrants discussed. As previously announced, an intensive course of preparatory study for the first meeting in acquiring this official's rating began February 16.

Modern Dance Club Taps Five New Members

Five new modern dancers were promoted from the ranks of the apprentice group to become members of the modern dance club. Seleccion include Mary Lay Ewing, Joyce Hayes, Omega Monroe, Jane Rawl and Betty Thackston.

Membership in the club requires at least one previous semester of modern dance study. This semester's recruits were chosen for such qualities as form, rhythm and grace of execution of dance fundamentals as shown in individual tryouts including runs, leaps and general foot work.

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This Social Campus

By Joann Woods



Things seem to have quietened down a little bit on the campus after two straight weeks of "extra-special doin's," Dr. Vance's visit, the Presbyterian convention, Mission week and then the Methodist convention last week-end. Well, we had a wedding last week, several club meetings, a "couple" new ideas connected with food—and in spite of the drenched clothes, soggy shoes and warping suitcases last week-end, WC'ers "checked out."

Of Happenings . . .

OF INTEREST TO MANY WINTHROP GIRLS was Margaret Hames' wedding last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church in Johnston. Margaret, a December graduate, is now Mrs. Henry I. Madden; the couple will live in Pittsburgh, Pa., where the groom will be a research electrical engineer with Westinghouse. The wedding was lovely, according to those present, and a number of Margaret's Winthrop friends attended. Donna Waters, Margaret's roommate, was maid of honor and was dressed in pink, as were the six bridesmaids. In accordance with the color scheme, gladioli and candles were pink also. The bride wore a wedding dress and a ruby necklace which had belonged to her grandmother. Miss Isla Ellerbe, Mrs. Frances Ellerbe Littlejohn and Jean Falvey were bridesmaids from Winthrop. Others were two sisters of the groom and a sister-in-law of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Madden are planning a visit to Winthrop before they leave for Pennsylvania. Other WC'ers who attended the wedding were Katherine Bland, Dorothy Brooks, Jewell Clark, Edith Griffin, Dot Hart, Jeanne Lott and Eva Lyon.

LEARNIN' THINGS . . .

Members of **Le Cercle Français** met in Johnson hall last Tuesday afternoon for the regular meeting of the club. President Anna Margaret McLaughlin presided over the program which was on the subject of "Lafayette and Franklin." Alpha Abernathy, Rebecca Hall, Jean Hamilton, Gladys Jervis and Anna Margaret Lomnick gave talks.

SPANISH CLUB HAS GUEST . . .

Having been a missionary to Brazil and having lived in Costa Rica for a time, Mrs. G. A. Roberts of Rock Hill was well prepared to interest the members of **El Círculo Castellano** at the regular meeting yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in Johnson hall. Mrs. Roberts spoke to the group about the habits and customs of the Latin American countries and as she talked, displayed pictures of various points of interest.

FIENDS . . .

On the subject of coffee, anyway, are the members of **The Taster** staff these days. They've gotten industrious and have started serving coffee each afternoon in the office. Most any afternoon, you can find the staff down there drinking coffee "with" or "without."

THEY CALL IT VITAMIN . . .

But, it sounds like a good way to reduce to us! The latest fad on the second floor of Senior hall is the "vitamin" supper and according to those who eat, the sole purpose is to avoid that "stuffed feeling." Well, anyway, this week the menu ran about like this—cuffery, carrots, lettuce, radishes, coffee (minus sugar) and v-e-e-r-y thin crackers. The newly vitaminized seniors are Dot Hart, Sarah James, Gladys Jervis, Jeanne Lott and Beverly Tun.

MORE FUN . . . AND FOOD . . .

Dr. Elisabeth Johnson of the modern language department has scored again—not too long ago, German club members were her guests and last Friday members of **Beta Pi Theta**, national honorary French fraternity, had a most enjoyable time as her guests. After having the more formal part of their meeting, club members had a gay time playing games of different types and eating candy cookies with coffee.

. . . Of People

ANOTHER RING HAS BEEN ADDED.....and Jimmie Crofford seems to be the lucky girl this time. She has just received a square cut diamond in a platinum setting.

SHE WAS BEAMING when she received the news about her husband..... Mary Ann Henry McCarty, Winthrop graduate from Columbia, who is now assisting in the business office, found in her p. box recently a newspaper in which an interview with her husband had been printed. An aviation student at the 31st CTD at Allegheny, McCarty was selected by her to be interviewed for the first time, a series of articles presenting the "outstanding aviation student of the week."

EVERYBODY LOVES FURLONGS . . .

Especially those who went home last weekend because of this ancient army custom. Mary Jane Bowen's brother was at home and she took Iris Taylor with her to Darlington when she went to see him last weekend. Mary Ann Davis, Mary Harrison, Elizabeth Whitman, Esther Jenkins, Frances King and Lucille Lyle all left for home to see their brothers. Malinda Campbell wanted to see her cousin on furlough, and Betty Gauden went to see her brother before he went into the service. And there was reason for Miriam Jordan to be "in the clouds" last weekend because HE has just come home from Africa recently. Helen Thornton and Peggy Walker also left to see a friend on leave.

'LOTS' PEOPLE WANT 'LOTS' PLACES . . .

Doris Theodore and Bernice Byrd took off for Chattanooga last week for about four days, where they were to visit Doris's sister, Miss Crystal Theodore, formerly of the art department here..... Mrs. Agnes Mayes, Senior hall hostess, spent some time with her daughter, Agnes, in Columbia last week end..... Marcia Galloway took Peggy Johnson home to Clinton with her and Dorothy Parrelle went to Whiteside to visit Sara McCall..... Alpha Abernathy went up to see what was going on at Chapel Hill, N. C..... Res Lindler attended a music festival last week..... Georgia Taylor and Catherine Wilson were week-end guests of Eleanor Marlowe..... Chrys Pappas visited, Frances Wesley and Betty Leathers went to see Mary Pharr in Union.

Elise Brannon visited Jo Reichold; Dot Coughman visited in Charlotte..... Frances Eve went to see Gladys Lewis and Lisa Reddie moved in on Dorothy Lee in Whiteside..... Freddie Bell stayed a while with her sister in Lancaster..... Betty Cook took Margaret Moody with her when she went to see her aunt last week end..... Margaret Allen had guests for the week end in Chester. Avalon Hannon and Gene Livingston, and also Lillian Holmes invited Katie Kelley and Teddy Welsh to Johnston with her..... Mardell Manship visited Christine McMaster, and Elise Nicholson went home with Mary Frances Crawford. Margaret Falvey went home for a wedding, and Carolyn Henry was at P.C. last weekend for the dance and all the 'trimmings'.

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Juniors Fete 'Kid' Sisters Tonight 7:30

Setting up an expected number of 500 freshmen in true "sisterly" fashion, the junior class will play hostess at a "kid" party in the gym at 7:30 tonight.

The gym will be almost unrecognizable in a new dress of red, white and blue, as will the "kidds" in their bow ribbons, dolls and diapers.

"We want every one to come as her ideal baby—whether it is Baby Dumpling, Dagwood's Cookie or one of 'Us Moderns,'" urges Committee Chairman Mary Helen King.

Others on the committee are Alpha Covar, in charge of refreshments; Cornelia Whitlock, prizes; Martha ("Pee Wee") Guess, advertising and decorations; and Melvin Green, program. Miss Dukes and Miss Iva Gibson, hostesses of Breazeale and Roddey halls, have been asked to chaperon.

Three booths will offer ice cream cones and cookies, and surprises are to be given at the door.

Juniors are offering two prizes to reward the winners in a style show for selection of the best costume. A cake walk and other contests and games have been planned for the party, complete with plenty of food and surprises for those "kid" sisters.

Guests also will furnish their share of the entertainment. A competitive talent contest, starring singers and dancers, as well as skits put on by members of the class of '47, is planned.

Sophs All Stags Tomorrow Night

Sophomores will be "stags" at the regular Saturday night dance after the show.

No girl except visitors of Winthrop will be admitted unless in uniform. Every one must check out of the dormitories.

Misses Isla Ellerbe, Elizabeth Foster, Elizabeth Miller and Eleanor Pressly are to be chaperons.

Peytons Entertain Girls With 'Good Attendance'

The Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Peyton of the Episcopal church entertained Tuesday evening, February 15, with a fried chicken dinner for those girls with a half or more perfect attendance at the Sunday morning Bible classes.

Those dining at the Periwinkle were Mary Forbes, Julia Anselby, Averill Boatwright, Rhett Aughey, Gabrielle Gaillard, Rosa Spain, Coleen Hendrix, Rosa Weinburg, Louise Birthright and Dorothy Green.

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Smyly Interviews Eric DeLamarer



Pictured above are Reporter Smyly Kinard and former Chicago symphony conductor, Dr. Eric DeLamarer, who visited Winthrop recently en route from Detroit to his Florida home.

Photo by Toni

Movie Glorifies Texas "Aggies"

"We've Never Been Licked," starring Richard Quinn, Anne Gwynne, Noah Berry, Jr., and Martha O'Driscoll, will be the show tomorrow night.

Inspired by the fighting sons of Texas A. & M. College, it's the greatest story of America's youth in uniform—the story of vengeance and victory—heart and heroism.

"Give me a fighting command" was the one demand of every "Aggie"—from the halls of his alma mater to battle fronts all over the world—for anything—will go to do anything for his country—his America.

"Spirit of Aggeland," "Aggie War Hymn" and all the other fighting songs of Texas A. & M. are featured by a chorus composed of the complete "Aggie" student body.

A special short, "At His Side," will be presented by the American Red Cross.

Year's Second Hop Set For March 11

The second formal dance of the year will be staged with no admission charge Saturday night, March 11, in Johnson hall, with music by the Swanks with the assistance of several aviation students.

Chaperons are to be announced later.

PATRONIZE
RATTERREE'S
Drug Store
MAIN STREET

Class C-10 Miami Bound "On K. P." Too

After fond farewells and adieus, Baneroff's class C-10 was definitely deflated at the prospects of rolling up their sleeves and going on K. P. duty in the kitchen car of the new troop train, where Davidson boys could be seen already preparing that much-talked-about GI duty.

These 64 aviation students were bound for Miami, Fla., for a return engagement. They will be classified and receive "on the line" training (o.k., we'll admit we didn't know that means training in mechanics).

At the station for the last good-byes as the chimes played "Miss You" were the officers and non-coms of the 41st College Training Detachment, Miss Chlo Fink, Miss Eleanor Pressly, Mrs. Jean Williams and fortunate seniors.

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Togs and Trappings

A Column on Clothes and Manners on the Campus

By Smyly Kinard

There is something in cosmetic and Arthur Murray ads that makes one see visions of an easy path to unsurpassed loveliness and grace. That same element of deceitful propaganda is found in the articles that say "You, too, can sew. It's easy." Take it from us—we've sewed and it's not easy. After one entire day of working on sleeves, we found that one sleeve was wrong side out and the other had gaters on the under side of the armhole. So it is with a respectful feeling of awe that we look at those girls who say flippantly, "Like it? I made it." Also, we are envious of the advantage they have over those others of us who are trying to make the best possible use of this most opportune leap year. They shoot two barrels when they not only look smart, but are.

STRAIGHT FROM HARPER'S BAZAAR came the idea for Ann Castle's red Botany wool two-piece dress. The fitted top has a round neck, three-quarter length sleeves and four underarm darts. It buttons in the back with big white pearl buttons. The skirt is box-pleated all the way around and quite adaptable to being used with sweaters or blouses.

FOR CHURCH WEAR OR THOSE "DRESSY" OCCASIONS—"Tumpy" Adams has a navy moire taffeta with matching hat. The dress has the new low round neck, a wide belt that ties in front and a skirt gathered at the side panels. There is a delicate white lace trim at the neck, on the sleeves and barely peeping from under the hem of the skirt. The hat is a little Dutch number with a bow in front.

LAST WEEK, WE SUGGESTED THAT GI BIG BROTHER'S LITTLE SISTER TAKE OVER HIS TWEED SPORT COAT. We hardly thought that any one would go so far as to wear some serviceman's pants, too, but that is just what Dot Smith is doing. From a pretty pair of green tweed trousers, she has made a pretty green tweed skirt with kick pleat front and back.

FRESHMEN ARE "SMART" PEOPLE, TOO. Elisabeth Woodward was a gay chintz housecoat with short puffed sleeves and double-breasted buttoning effect. The skirt, gathered at the waist, has two tiny pockets sewed on at an angle.

FROM OUR CHAPEL SEAT, WE NOTICE that a lot of girls are making socks, mittens and sweaters—both olive drab and colored—by that mysterious process known as knitting. Hilda Avant has a sleeveless, V-necked, boy's white sweater. Louise Busch, Alice Holly, "Jack" Britton, Beverly Carlyle, Peggy Thomas, Mary Helen King and Sybil Drakeford are all wearing knitted socks. Peggy's are the spiral kind that have a tiny heel and toe patch, and you make them form-fitting by putting them on. Beve's and Kathryn have both made mittens.

FOR THOSE FORMAL DANCES, ZADAH BETH GREEN HAS A DREAM OF A DRESS of black taffeta. The front panel extends in one piece from neckline to hemline. The full skirt is gathered at the side and back from a low scalloped waist. There is a wide insertion of heavy white lace at the sweetheart neck and a frill of the same on the three-quarter sleeves. Zedah Beth has sewed sparkling sequins over the lace trim.

EVERY GIRL LOVES THE CHESTERFIELD. Jewell Clark has a brown wool one with brown velvet collar. We might add that she both lined and interlined it.

ONE MUST HAVE THOSE EXTRA UNIFORM DRESSES, TOO. Margie Brown has a cute one in navy linen with white saddle stitch trim. The three-quarter length sleeves are set in. The skirt and blouse are gathered to a fitted band at the waist.

DON'T FORGET THAT USE OF THE LITTLE BOX OUTSIDE THE JOHNSONIAN OFFICE IS FOR YOU TO LET US KNOW ABOUT THE CUTE NEW TOGS. AFTER ALL, THERE IS A DEFINITE LIMIT TO THE AMOUNT OF CLOSET PRYING THAT IS ALLOWED AROUND HERE; SO WE CAN'T QUITE KEEP UP WITH 1,580 WARDROBES.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire fine abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke."

Campus Swing Queens-Swanks Do Down Beat For Croft USO

By CHARLOTTE HANCKLE

The radiant array of the spotlight, but have made their way to the "live" of the Swanks, Winthrop's all-girl orchestra, as they beat out "boogie-woogie" and slow, haunting melodies for soldiers tramping the light fantastic at the Spartanburg USO next Saturday night.

Climaxing endless days of scales, finger exercises and more scales, the Swanks will "give out" in true Swank-lah style on their first trip of the semester, sponsored by the Spartanburg USO. The following week end, they will play for Winthrop's second formal and, in May, our 13 musical hep-cats will furnish the rhythmic beat for the Laurens high school junior-senior.

The Swanks originated in the fall of last year with Mary Sue Britton and Olga Yobbs, both class of '43, as genuine "founders." Others interested in "swing and swank" soon joined up with the band and made its debut at Winthrop's first Saturday night informal dance last

Methodist Speaker



Dr. Harnall Hart of Duke University was the chief speaker at the State Methodist convention last week.

New Groups Move In Home Ec House

Beginning the second six weeks of their practical home economics training, two new groups of senior majors will "set up housekeeping" Sunday at the Home Management cottage and house, respectively.

Jane Adams, Katie Robbs, Catherine Thomas, Louise Thornton, Doris Harrison, Doris Blackwell and Katie Blackwell will spend their six weeks at the cottage.

The practice house will be taken over by Helen Kessler, Doris Shalley, Helen Hale, Margaret McClam, Sara Mobley, Helen Currie and Lydia C. Linsley.

The plan works on a schedule in conjunction with the training center period, so that all home economics majors experience nothing but practical work during their last semester at Winthrop.

Of People ...

BRIEFS

... And Things

OPERA LECTURE TODAY

Miss Florence Smyth will give an illustrated lecture on the opera, "Tales of Hoffman" by Offenbach, this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Johnson hall auditorium. Miss Catherine Oakes of the music department will sing several of the arias.

METHODISTS HAVE PARTY

The Methodists will have a "leap year" party Tuesday night at 6:30 in Johnson hall.

ASTRONOMY SLIDES SHOWN

Lantern slides on astronomy were shown recently to the Winthrop astronomy class and the Training School seniors.

MARY G. ROBERTS SINGS

Mary Gene Roberts sang "Prayer" by Clara Edwards last Thursday night on the Christian Mission program.

QUARTET IN LANCASTER

Miss Virginia Hove, Miss Mildred Gwin and the college double quartet went to Lancaster Tuesday night to appear on the assembly program of the Citizens' education center, conducted by six professors from Winthrop.

ROBERTS PLAYS AT MEET

Dr. Walter B. Roberts has been invited to play at the meeting of the DAR this afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. J. White. Dr. Roberts will play "Spinalis" (Rigethro) by Liszt, and "Rigethro" Paraphrase by Verdi and Liszt.

COE HEADS BETA ALPHA

Beta Alpha, honorary commercial club, has elected second semester officers. Marjorie Coe of Westminster heads the club. Minor officers are Vice President Della Crouch of Columbia, Secretary Helen Ayer of Seneca and Treasurer Betty Joyce Lee of Fort Mill.

SWANK SOLOISTS

Alice Ferguson, senior music major from Chester, and Hilda Brockman, Spartanburg freshman, were selected as Swanks' soloists Wednesday, following tryouts with the orchestra.

Smyth Recital

Miss Florence Smyth, member of the Winthrop Training school faculty, presented an impressive piano recital Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the conservatory auditorium.

The acclaimed high light of the program was Schumann's "Carnival," which Miss Smyth played with brilliance. The movements of this well known composition portrayed the sentimental and emotional characteristics of the romantic period during which Schumann lived.

Other illuminating pieces were two Bach chorales, "Awake! the Voice Commands" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," representing the classic school, as did the delightfully presented "Sonata in D Major" by Galuppi. "Miller's Dance" from "The Three Corners Hat" by the Spanish composer, de Falla, and "Summer" from "Dances of Brazil" by Milhaud, both equally typical of their contemporary modern authors, were played with much warmth and expression.

Miss Smyth's encore, "Reflections in the Water," by Debussy, matched her outstanding program in technique, presentation and expression.

Miss Smyth's music, "Reflections in the Water," by Debussy, matched her outstanding program in technique, presentation and expression.

FORMER SUPERVISOR DIES

Miss Winton Parks, Training school supervisor from 1907-1937, died at her home in Greenwood early Wednesday morning.

DECEMBER GRADUATE

Alleen Turner Weathers, December graduate who finished Magna Cum Laude, is instructor in biology at the Ward-Belmont school, Nashville, Tenn.

SQUARE DANCE SATURDAY

The square dance club is sponsoring a square dance in the gym Saturday night after the movie. Every one is invited.

CAPTAIN KELLY ON LEAVE

Capt. John G. Kelly, Jr., left yesterday for Miami, Fla., after a two-weeks leave spent here with his parents, Registrar and Mrs. John G. Kelly. Captain Kelly recently returned from overseas duty and after a few weeks rest at Miami will be reassigned to duty with the Army Air Force.

SIX ATTEND MEET

Active President Mowat G. Fraser, Miss Lella Russell, alumnae secretary; Dean Kate Glenn Hardin, Miss Iva Bishop, Miss Frances Burns and Elizabeth Boykin attended an alumnae meeting in Sumter Wednesday afternoon.

NEW AVIATION STUDENTS

Sixty-four aviation students arrived at Winthrop 41st College Training Detachment Tuesday night from George Field, Ind.

The aviation students of class 44C-2 have already had "on the line" training.

ALICE FERGUSON SINGS

Alice Ferguson sang "Oh Lord! Be Merciful" at vespers Sunday night, accompanied at the organ by Nancy Looze.

DUNN AT CLUB MEET

Miss Annie Dunn, head of the art department, presented a talk and slides on the old masters in art at the regular meeting of Brush and Palette on February 22.

Continuing a series of programs with picture illustrations, Miss Bessie Carlson will discuss modern art and artists at the meeting Tuesday when slides will be shown again, according to Mary Livingston, president.

YOUNG DEMOCRAT MEET

The meeting of the Young Democrats was held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Johnson hall, with President Betty Agnew presiding.

Pinky Belton and Betty Vaughan led a discussion of "Current Affairs in Washington and the Coming Voter of the Campus."

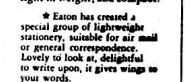
MASQUERS VISIT PIX

The Masquers were invited to the Pix theater projector room by Mr. Ennis, the manager, Thursday, February 24.

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—Opens Thursday—
"WHAT A WOMAN"
with
Rosalind Russell
Brian Aherne

Record Printing & Office Supply Co.

Sports Editor MacLeod Turns Critic "Until The Day Break" Is Written In Trend Of Modern Writers, Says 'TJ' Reporter

By "MAC" MacLEOD

Following the trend of modern writers who seemingly feel duty-bound to become print-bound in at least one volume of war horror literature, Louis Bromfield has issued a novel, "Until The Day Break," an entertaining hit of fiction focused upon occupied Paris.

In one respect, Bromfield has a great deal of fact backbone for his story—his own actual experience of living in and loving Paris for a great many years.

Upon his portrayal of the varied ways with which his little group of heterogeneous people love and fight for their adopted home, Bromfield has stamped the indelible impression of his own deep feeling for the great French city of which people in every nation have made a sort of nostalgic shrine of glory in their hearts.

In his delineation of the successful Levantine; of Nicky, irascible Russian-Parisien, and Roxie, scintillating American showgirl, the author has shown an insight into human nature which is a characteristic of his works.

He has taken untutored, independent, surface-hardened people, caught in a situation compromising to the human race in general, and has wondrously exposed them to themselves and each other as possessors of innate depth of soul evolved in a crisis. The simple story of their work in a common cause and their individual paths to unified success is gripping. Their passion for Paris, only "real home" of their world, is a beautiful thing.

Bromfield deals too much in generalities of national characteristics, however. One doubts his actual entire knowledge of such intricacies of mass psychology individualized. The actual study of the "split" in the German mind in the persons of his major and general is a good piece of development, but it is merely a pattern which contemporary writers, such as Steinbeck, have made a repetitious fact. It is a well-filled prescription of the catalogued and ac-

cepted way to treat and fathom the German mind.

Bromfield has a tendency to give too much prominence to things he cannot possibly know—the melodramatic experiences of Nazi occupation, the technicalities of the underground, the private life and habits of Field Marshal Goering. The author is not condemned for using these auxiliaries necessary to his plot; he is blamed only for not subordinating them in a greater degree to the splendid thing in his book—the evolution of the human personality in stress, the spirit of Paris and the spirit of the conquered, but not subdued mind in any sort of mental or physical aggression.

11 Home Ec Girls Do Practice Work

Eleven home economics seniors will leave for nine high schools in the State tomorrow to begin the first unit of their final semester's practical training.

The student teachers and the training centers to which they will go are: Mary McDonald Gail, Heath Springs; Henrietta Crill, DeKalb at Westville; Ellen MacLaughlin, Blaney; Martha Hollis, Ashwood at Oswego; Betty Funderburk, Sumter; Laura Woods, Sharon; Teresa Caskey, Woodruff; Velma Parsons, Fair Forest; Mary Pierce Rainwater, Fair Forest; Martha Guess and Bobbie Spencer, Boiling Springs at Inman.

LENTEN SERVICE IS HELD

The first Lenten service in the pre-Easter season was held at the Episcopal church Thursday afternoon.

CLUB HEARS ROGERSON

A call meeting of Archimedeans was held Tuesday afternoon in Dr. Ruth Stokes's classroom.

Margaret Dawes was elected president of the club and Carolyn Rogerson vice president.

Carolyn spoke on "Algebra of Vectors."



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USE OF GYMNASIUM AND ATHLETIC FIELDS BY CADETS

ATHLETIC FIELDS

In the regular year, the lower athletic field is used by Winthrop students at all times. The upper field is used by both cadets and girls Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 2 to 3, and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4. Otherwise, there are no conflicts.

GYMNASIUM AND POOL

Monday through Saturday noon cadets may use the gymnasium (but not the pool or ground floor) at the following hours if a cadet officer is present:

8 to 1:30 a.m.
1 to 1:50 p.m.
6 to 7:30 p.m. (except Monday)

Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m., the whole building, including gymnasium, showers and pool will be open to cadets use, provided a supervisor from the college staff is present.

Sunday, all day—(same as Saturday)

RULES FOR GYMNASIUM

No heavy shoes to be worn on the gymnasium floor.
No smoking in the building at any time.
Equipment to be reasonably cared for since much of it cannot be replaced, and after being used to be left where it was found in the beginning.

RULES FOR POOL

No diving from balcony.
No use of the canoe by cadets.

Inspection for colds, skin disturbances, including athlete's foot, etc., before entering the pool. Everybody entering the pool should have had a shower with soap and should have used the foot bath.

A responsible, good swimmer to be present whenever the pool is being used.

WINTHROP GIRLS ARE NOT TO BE IN THE GYMNASIUM AT ANY TIME WHEN THE CADETS MAY BE THERE UNLESS UNDER THE DIRECT SUPERVISION OF MISS JULIA H. POST. IF ANY KATE GLENN HARDIN OR SOME ADULT APPROVED BY MISS POST OR MRS. HARDIN, THE MAN IN CHARGE SHOULD TAKE THE NAME OF EVERY GIRL FOUND UNSUPERVISED.

CARTON

Today & Tomorrow
CHARLES STARRETT
in
"CAPTAIN OF THE CLOUDS"

With Civil Air Patrol
NEXT WEEK

Thurs. Bargain Day



Fri. & Sat. Next Week

Edw. G. Robinson

in

"DESTROYER"

With: Glenn Ford

Marguerite Chapman

Marguerite Chapman

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OAKLAND AVENUE

DuRant New Prexy Of Psychology Club

Alpha Psi Zeta, psychology society, met Thursday, February 17 at the home of Miss Stella Bradford for the purpose of electing officers and initiating new members.

Officers are President Annette DuRant Vice President Kate Caruth and Secretary-Treasurer Mary Helen King. Other members are Jane Chamness, Anna Kate Adams, Miriam Riddle, Ruth McCall, Betty DuBoise, Martha Jones, Margaret McClam, Mardale Cameron, Helen Johnson, Dot Kirkley, Kathryn Williamson and Mary Harper.

Four First Aid

(Continued on page 8)

lyn Gantt, Gabriell Galliard, Ollie Ruth Green, Mary Ann Harris, Virginia Hart, Gary Dixie Hemingway, Helen Ruth Kelly, Mary Clark Sanders, Thama Sygwert, Juanita Wall, Jacqueline Williams, Jo Lynn Williams and Enne Ruth Winslett.

The instructor's course will be offered in April to Mary Bowen Aul, Theora Bernstein, Marian Carter, Marilyn Craig, Virginia Earley, E. Entrenkin, Evelyn Gantt, Dorothy Goldbird, Helen Hart, Mary Anne Harris, Virginia Hart, Helen Loftis, Lucile Rose, Leonora Todd and Jacqueline Williams.

PIX MON-TUES-WED.



—Opens Thursday—
"WHAT A WOMAN"
with
Rosalind Russell
Brian Aherne